

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

ATE A SLICE OF BREAD AND BUTTER

Wilson Dieted Lightly When He Found Tammany Leaders At His Table.

LEAVES TABLE AFTER MEAGRE MEAL

Governor Figures in Unique Incident at New York State Fair—Strenuous Effort on Part of Presidential Candidate to Avoid Entanglement in State Politics—Turns Deaf Ear to Governor Dix When Latter Tried to Draw Him Out.

On Board Governor Wilson's Special Car, Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Determined not to interfere in the political tangled of any of the states, Governor Woodrow Wilson, who is on his way to Syracuse today at the state fair at Syracuse, where Governor Dix and Charles F. Murphy and many other Tammany Hall men are gathered, has refused to be drawn into any political controversy.

Governor Wilson met Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, but held no conference with him. The presidential candidate sat and talked with Governor Dix, who is seeking re-nomination, but gave him no encouragement.

Governor Shows Discomfiture.

Unaware of the programme that had been outlined for the day, and still the last moment having no knowledge that he was to be thrown together with a number of New York state politicians, Governor Wilson showed plainly his discomfiture at some of the day's events. The presidential candidate declared that he had no intention of being invited to the fair, and that he was not to be drawn into any political controversy.

Wilson's hands with Tammany boss. Early in the day Governor Wilson held his former respects to Governor Dix in the parlor of a hotel. Soon a crowd gathered to shake hands. Governor Dix brought Mr. Murphy to the side of the presidential candidate. Governor Wilson shook hands with Tammany leader, said nothing, and extended his hand to others in the crowd who were pressing forward to meet him.

Throughout his speech at the fair grounds, where he was given a great reception, Governor Wilson confined himself strictly to the tariff and monetary issues. Within a few minutes afterward he was confronted at the luncheon table by Governor Dix, Lieutenant Governor Conway, Charles F. Murphy and a half dozen other men prominent in state politics.

At Table With Tammany Leaders.

Governor Wilson had imagined he was to dine with the state fair commission, of which Lieutenant Governor Conway is the chairman. The governor was surprised to find himself seated at the same table with Tammany Hall leaders, while 200 other guests, mostly politicians, were at the other tables.

Governor Wilson partook of some bread and butter and left the table. A half hour later, when Governor Wilson went to the grandstand at the fairgrounds to shake hands with the party of politicians followed him. As the two governors came away from the stand photographers halted them. Governor Dix, who was in the picture taken and hurried into the clubhouse alone, while the cameras snapped the remainder of the party.

Dix Seeks Private Interview.

When Governor Wilson returned to his hotel from the fair grounds members of his own party followed him to a room in which Governor Dix had led him. The two governors entered, but Charles F. Murphy, who was waiting to the state committee, barred everyone else out, including Governor Wilson's secretary.

On the train tonight Governor Wilson was asked about that conference. He replied that Governor Dix had sought a private interview and drew him aside just before the meeting of the county committee.

Wilson Sat "Grim and Silent."

"Governor Dix stated to me," said Governor Wilson, "his feeling about the political situation in the state. I of course expressed no opinion of any kind about it."

To some of his personal friends Governor Wilson described himself as having sat "grim and silent" through the interview.

Governor Wilson was asked by the correspondents on the train his version of the entire day's events.

Came Away Absolutely Free.

The governor smiled and said: "You boys evidently want to ask me if I followed your question without saying 'No.' Now, I can make use of me by merely meeting me. I merely met the New York leaders, met them in public, and came away as absolutely free as when I went. My secretary and the committee men enable anybody who can read to understand what I stand for and what I shall always stand for."

MAJOR DUNN WINS.

Beats Out New Britain Man for Nomination for Comptroller at Democratic State Convention—Tingler of Vernon Lands Second Place With out a Contest.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12.—The democratic state convention nominated this ticket today:

For Governor—Simon E. Baldwin of New Haven.

For Lieutenant Governor—Lyman T. Tingler of Vernon.

For Secretary of State—Albert W. Phillips of Stamford.

For Treasurer—E. S. Roberts of East Canaan.

For Comptroller—Daniel P. Dunn of Williamstown.

Presidential Electors—Henry McManis, Hartford; Charles T. Ciovo, New Haven; M. E. Cary, Ridgefield; William Belcher, New London; Oscar O. Tanner, Windham; W. B. Perry, Jr., Salisbury; John L. Fisk, Middletown.

The platform endorses the declaration of principles of the Baltimore convention, ratifies the nominations of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall for president and vice president, respectively, commends the record of the democratic house of representatives and favors the direct election of United States senators, the direct primary, initiative and referendum, and the "further extension of suffrage to women." On state matters it favors among other things a law requiring

Cabled Paragraphs

Americans Wedded in London.

London, Sept. 12.—Edward J. Tobin, son of Richard Tobin, of New Britain, Conn., and John Parrott, both of San Francisco, were married today at the Church of the Oratory on Brompton road.

Use of Monoplanes Suspended.

London, Sept. 12.—On account of the recent casualties to aviators of the British army flying corps, four lieutenants having been killed within a week, the war office has suspended the use of monoplanes in the service.

German Battleship's Trial.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—The official trial trip of the German battleship Kaiser, which was launched at the Imperial dockyard at Kiel in June, 1911, was made today. The warship's average speed under forced draft over a measured mile was 23.3 knots an hour.

Screen Presented Secretary Knox.

Tokio, Sept. 12.—Philander C. Knox, the American secretary of state, who is here to attend the annual conference of the Japanese cabinet, was presented today with a handsomely embroidered screen by Emperor Yoshihito.

Churchill Denounces Suffragettes.

Dundee, Scot., Sept. 12.—Suffragettes did their best to break up a meeting today at Loches, a suburb where Winston Spencer Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty was speaking. After many persons had been injured, Mr. Churchill said that the political status of women would not be won "by such uncivilized antics as just have been witnessed."

WHITMAN DECIDES TO GO TO HOT SPRINGS

Proposes to Take Hand in Hearing Regarding Schepps' Testimony.

New York, Sept. 12.—District Attorney Whitman, accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Rubin, will leave here tomorrow for Hot Springs, Ark., to take the testimony of persons who talked to Sam Schepps, a witness in the Rosenthal murder case while he was in custody in that city. The prosecutor said today that the Schepps testimony was so important to his case that he had decided personally to cross examine the witness. According to the press, these witnesses have stated that Schepps told them Police Lieut. Charles Becker had nothing to do with the Rosenthal murder. Mr. Whitman, it is said, has received from two of the witnesses telegrams saying they had never heard Schepps say anything in derogation of Becker, and it was stated tonight that the district attorney might make an investigation to determine whether improper methods had been used in applying for the release of Becker, of which was to postpone the trial until October 1.

URGES A MEMORIAL TO NATION'S WOMEN.

Recommendation Made by Commander in Chief of Grand Army.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12.—Delegates to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held an all-day secret session, receiving reports of officers, and among other things voting to urge the adoption of a memorial to the nation's women. The memorial, which was adopted by a vote of 1,200 to 100, was to be presented to the president of the United States. The memorial was drafted by Commander in Chief Trimble in his annual report urged the delegates to take action for the erection of a fitting memorial to the "loyal women of our country" to commemorate their great services during the Civil war. The memorial was to be presented to the president of the United States. The memorial was drafted by Commander in Chief Trimble in his annual report urged the delegates to take action for the erection of a fitting memorial to the "loyal women of our country" to commemorate their great services during the Civil war.

PRESIDENT PUTS IN A BUSY DAY.

Has Several Conferences and Poses for Moving Picture Men.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 12.—This was the busiest day of President Taft's life. He spent in Beverly this morning. He was in conference from the time he returned from the Myopia links through luncheon until long after dark. He talked with the members of his cabinet, Attorney General Wickham and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, the counselor for the state department, Mr. Clegg, the head of the president's efficiency commission, Dr. E. A. Cleveland, a few committees from nearby towns and posed again for the moving picture men.

In unoccupied moments he dictated a few letters and telegrams and received from Secretary Hilco congratulations on his favorable political news of the morning.

SCORE INJURED ON CENTRAL VERMONT R. R.

New England States Limited Crashes Into a Shuttle Train.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 12.—A score of persons were injured none fatally, when the New England States Limited, bound from Boston to Montreal over the Central Vermont railroad, crashed into a shuttle train in the railroad yards here tonight. The shuttle train was at a standstill and the States Limited was going slowly at the time. Most of the injuries were caused by flying glass. The accident, according to railroad officials, was due to a mistake in signals. After two hours' delay, traffic was resumed. The injured, most of whom were on the limited, included J. A. Halpin, Burlington, Conn., face cut, and J. F. Burke, Chicago, wrist hurt.

Fatally Burned by "Finish Daub."

Who's Been Knocked?

Governor Wilson is proving that oratory without whirling fists and piercing shrieks can be quite effective. His logic is substituted for acrobatics. Chicago News.

Drawing the Line.

Roosevelt says he is willing to tell all he knows. We don't object to that, but he always insists on telling what he doesn't know. Greenville News.

The deposits in the postoffice savings banks of England are constantly increasing.

Johnson Had a Suicidal Mania

SAYS WIFE BROKE HER HEALTH CARING FOR HIM.

TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

Heavyweight Champion Says There Was No Domestic Trouble—Suffers from Effects of Jeffries Fight.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Etta Johnson, the white wife of Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugilist, did a suicide after wrecking her health in caring for her husband, who was a victim of nervous prostration and had been afflicted with suicidal mania for a year on account of injuries, and cerebral derangement when Jeffries fought him. This was the testimony of Jack Johnson at the inquest here today over the body of Mrs. Johnson, who shot herself last night in her apartment over the champion's saloon.

Still Suffers from Effects of Fight.

Johnson said that the nature and extent of his sufferings after the championship fight had been kept secret by his wife, and himself.

Johnson gave his testimony in tears. He declared that his wife's efforts to keep him from committing suicide were what broke down her own health.

Says She Saved Him from Suicide.

He said: "I believe that I incurred brain fever or some similar derangement from the exertions of that Jeffries fight. The heat that prevailed at that time. I was not myself for a year but the secret was closely kept between me and Mrs. Johnson. She saved me twice when I tried to choke myself to death. She seized me, and struggled with me, and prevented the act. She had an awful time taking care of me for several years. I am only telling this now in justice to my wife. It never has been told before."

Wife Previously Attempted Suicide.

Testifying as to his wife's suicidal mania Johnson said:

"During the last two years she often told me she was tired of living. She tried twice before to kill herself. Once she attempted to jump out of a window in a London hotel, and before that she tried to take her life by leaping from a train out west."

More Despondent Since Father's Death.

"I did everything I could to make her happy and spent money on her lavishly but most of the time she seemed despondent. Especially after her father's death she seemed more nervous and despondent than before."

MRS. SICKLES COMES TO THE GENERAL'S RESCUE.

Satisfies Judgment Against Him and Saves His Personal Effects.

New York, Sept. 12.—The personal effects of General Daniel E. Sickles, civil war hero, were saved from the auctioneer's hammer today by Mrs. Sickles, who was in the court of the sheriff's office to satisfy a judgment of about \$5,000 which a trust company had secured against the general's estate. General Sickles' wife, who was a belle in the court of Spain when the general was in the army, and who was married to him in Madrid in 1871, had been in the city for several years, today visited the offices of the trust company and satisfied the judgment. She had been in the city for several years, today visited the offices of the trust company and satisfied the judgment. She had been in the city for several years, today visited the offices of the trust company and satisfied the judgment.

AERONAUT CUTS LOOSE FROM BLAZING BALLOON.

Frank Armstrong Has Thrilling Experience at an Ohio Fair.

Toledo, O., Sept. 12.—Hundreds of terrorized spectators on the county fair grounds today breathlessly watched the desperate fight against death made by Frank Armstrong, an aeronaut, when he was carried 200 feet in the air by a blazing balloon. Armstrong, whose home is in Celina, O., was preparing to make an ascension, and was struggling on his parachute rigging when the balloon caught fire and his startled helpers set to work.

Fighting like a mad man to release his parachute, the aeronaut was carried up in a tangle of ropes. He succeeded in cutting loose a moment before the flames reached the parachute, and the balloon collapsed. Armstrong made a successful drop, landing inside the race track.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Fifty-two Situations Were Secured in Norwich in August.

Hartford, Sept. 12.—The result of the operation of the five free public employment bureaus in Connecticut for the month ending August 31, was as follows: 1,111 applications for employment, 254 applications for help and 211 situations secured. In New Haven, 218 applications for employment, 221 situations secured. In Bridgeport, 282 applications for employment, 254 applications for help and 208 situations secured. In Norwich, 46 applications for employment, 63 applications for help, and 52 situations secured.

Of male applications for employment, 62.2 per cent. were supplied with situations as against 63 per cent. during July. Of female applications for employment, 62.2 per cent. were supplied with situations as against 62.4 per cent. in July.

Of all applications for employment, 62.2 per cent. were supplied with situations as against 62.4 per cent. in July. Of the total number applying, 78.4 per cent. were furnished with help as against 73.3 per cent. in July.

Jeering Mob at Gibson's Heels

LAWYER HOOTED AFTER LEAVING HIS TRAIN.

LOCKED UP IN A CELL

Placed Under Arrest at His Office—Four Sudden Deaths With Which His Name Was Connected.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Burton Gibson, the New York lawyer who was arrested at his office today on a charge of murdering his client, Mrs. Rosa Menzies Szabo, was locked up tonight in a cell in police headquarters to await arraignment before County Judge Royce tomorrow morning. His self-confidence and jauntyness fled with his arrival here.

Jeering Mob at His Heels.

From the moment he left his home in Rutherford, N. J., this morning for his New York office a jeering mob had been following him. At Flatbush Landing, where he left the train bringing him here from New York, and at Newburgh, across the Hudson, half the town turned out to hoot him. On arrival here Deputy Sheriff DeGraaf took his prisoner, not to the jail, but to a hotel. The deputy had prepared to have him spend the night there when County Judge Royce, who issued the warrant for Gibson's arrest, reached town from a trip to Albany and ordered him locked up in jail.

Declares Woman Was Not Mrs. Szabo.

On the way to Middletown Gibson declared that the woman whose death he was charged with was not Mrs. Rosa Szabo, but Mrs. Rosa Ritter; that she was not a Viennese, had no brothers or sisters, or that she introduced to him as her mother the woman who was the beneficiary in her will, and who signed a waiver which he attached to the will when it was probated. Mrs. Szabo left an estate of about \$10,000.

Other Sudden Deaths.

Besides the Szabo tragedy there has been a chain of curious coincidences. Gibson's name is connected with sudden death or disappearance of clients of the lawyer, or of persons connected with cases in which he was interested. The first of four such coincidences occurred when Mrs. Alice D. Kinnan, daughter of an aged woman whose property Gibson handled, was murdered at her home in the Bronx.

Gibson Sued for False Arrest.

The murder mystery was never solved. Gibson was held pending an investigation, but was released on a habeas corpus writ and subsequently brought to court for a false arrest. Then, continuing the curious chain, a witness at the Kinnan inquest, Michael Shippo, was found drowned in a small creek, and George L. Mulcom, a broker and a relative of the Kinnan family, who had fought Gibson for the control of the estate, was drowned in Long Island Sound from a swimmer's death.

British Subject Dies.

The last, John Rice O'Neill, a British subject who had conferred with Gibson concerning a mortgage transaction for the loss of a \$10,000 damage suit for the loss of a ship, died after his conference with Gibson, more than a year ago.

TELEPHONES WIFE.

Gibson Urges Her to Be Brave and Not Read About Him.

New York, Sept. 12.—Just before he was escorted to the telephone at his home in Rutherford and told her to have courage. "Be brave," he said; "it will only be a matter of a few days. I will come back all right. Don't be influenced by any reports and don't read any stories about me. I am innocent of this charge and you know it. I will come all right, dear, and for the sake of Grace be brave. Number four."

Those who heard the message given to his wife by the telephone said "be brave" meant "Four, I love with all my heart," in the child's rhyme beginning, "One—I love."

ANOTHER CANDIDATE MAY OPPOSE COMSTOCK

Montville Man Will Have to Fight to Retain Chairmanship.

Hartford, Sept. 12.—The newly elected democratic state central committee met this afternoon, but only fifteen members were present. An adjournment under the rules was taken with the understanding that the meeting for election of a chairman and secretary would be held within a week. Mr. Daughan of New Haven made the motion. Both Mr. Comstock and Mr. Thomas are candidates to succeed themselves. There was a report that some of the committee are seeking votes for another chairman, but the action in delaying the election, it was explained, was to enable an attendance of all the 35 members.

U. S. MOTORS CO. IN RECEIVERS' HANDS.

Appointment Made in Federal Court on Rhode Island Application.

New York, Sept. 12.—Receivers were appointed today for the United States Motors company, a \$42,500,000 holding corporation organized in 1908 to control ten automobile and gas engine manufacturing companies. Its directors number some of the best known capitalists in the country.

The receivers were named in an involuntary suit brought in the federal district court by the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing company of Providence, R. I., in its own behalf and that of other creditors.

Vice President at Guilford.

Guilford, Conn., Sept. 12.—Vice President James Schoolcraft Sherman, accompanied by Mrs. Sherman and a party of friends, paid a visit today to the Henry Whitfield state historical building familiarly known as the "old stone house." Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are occupying a cottage at Grove beach.

Grand Prix Postponed.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12.—The International Grand Prix automobile race scheduled for Milwaukee on September 17 was tonight postponed until September 23 (Monday), because the track cannot be suitably prepared in time to run the race as originally scheduled.

Condensed Telegrams

Calm Continues Throughout the strike region of the Kanawha coal fields.

Almost 450,000 Persons will be pensioners under the new Sherwood law for the relief of Civil war veterans.

The German Minister of the Interior decided to admit Argentine frozen beef to insure relief from the meat famine.

King Alfonso Called in three doctors to examine his infant son, Prince Jaime, who is threatened with diphtheria.

More Than 2,500 Firemen, with 25 bands and drum corps, participated in a parade in Danbury yesterday afternoon.

Robert Walker, Known to New Yorkers for many years as "Mark Twain's double," is dead at his home there, aged 47 years.

The Atlantic Fleet Will Assemble at Newport, the ceremonial target practice of the fleet having been completed on the southern drill grounds.

Duluth Citizens Walked to Work yesterday for the strike of street car employees had effectively tied up the system and not a car was run.

A Slight Earthquake Shock was felt at San Francisco at 9:25 o'clock yesterday morning. The movement occasioned no damage or excitement.

Attorney General Carmody of New York decided that justices of the peace must turn over to the state treasury the full amount collected from autoists in fines.

A Grade Crossing at St. Johnsbury, Vt., claimed a victim yesterday when Mrs. Charles Coffin was instantly killed and her husband probably fatally hurt.

Senator LaFollette Has Left Washington for a western tour where it is expected he will enter actively the campaign for progressive candidates on state tickets.

Forty-six War Vessels—quite a respectable little fleet in themselves—are just now in the bidders' hands in various stages of completion, intended for Uncle Sam's navy.

The Oldest Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, L. I., said to have weathered a hundred years of storms, burned to the ground Wednesday after being struck by lightning.

The International Union of Steam Engineers' convention opened today at Toledo, Ohio, for some days as proposed by William H. Haywood of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Trackmen Employed by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad struck yesterday for an advance of 25 cents a day to \$3, and starting at Fayette City, Pa., began a march along the line.

The State Department does not approve the little treaty in Seattle, Pa., that the United States recognize the belligerency of the Mexican rebels, that it might act as umpire or mediator.

Justice Goff Denied Yesterday a motion of District Attorney Whitman to send the Bremer case to the next week notwithstanding the stay of proceedings until Oct. 7 granted Wednesday.

A Skunk Walked Into a Baggage room of a hotel in Breton Woods, N. H., and delayed the departure of guests for one, including the Breton Woods police force, would touch the animal.

A Shortage in the Potato Crop and high prices for tubers were indicated yesterday in reports to commission merchants from farming communities throughout the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Following the Example of J. P. Morgan and other extensive collectors of art treasures, Thomas F. Ryan is to build a private art gallery adjoining his Fifth avenue residence to cost upwards of \$100,000.

A More Stringent Law hearing on weavers' fines was urged by George Thornton of Pawtucket, R. I., in his address as president of the New England Spinnery union at the annual convention at Boston.

Dr. D. S. Palmer, County Health officer of Phelps county, Neb., announced yesterday the successful use of tetanus serum in the treatment of horses stricken with the new disease diagnosed as a form of meningitis.

A Derrick Arm Snapped in Two at the Woodstock fairgrounds, dropping eight workmen 50 feet to the ground. Three of the men were instantly killed and one or two of the others may die.

With All the Neighbors believed to have been implicated in the slaying of a young white girl at "unning Gap" in prison for safe keeping, that little town is reported quiet for the first time since the discovery of the criminal last Saturday.

William J. Bryan Notified democratic national headquarters yesterday that he will start next Saturday on a speaking tour of the western states, following closely on the trail of Colonel Roosevelt. He will make the trip at his own expense.

Joseph L. Gorman of Bridgeport, charged with bigamy, was sentenced in the criminal superior court there yesterday to not less than one and not more than three years in state prison. He had three wives, the last one being Lillian Snell of Bridgeport.

President Taft Has Taken Personal charge of the question of permitting religious garb to be worn in Indian schools, and at his request Secretary Fisher's unannounced decision and accompanying measure have been referred by the interior department to the summer White House at Beverly.

Edward Bates and H. C. Greiger, employees of a New York department store, were hurried from a delivery wagon near Prospect, L. I., yesterday by a Long Island railroad express train, and their mangled bodies landed on the locomotive pilot on which they were carried into the station.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Matthew Russell.

Dublin, Sept. 12.—Rev. Matthew Russell, a distinguished Jesuit, died today. He was born in 1834. He was a noted writer, and in 1874, he was the first to publish the "Irish Monthly." A little Dublin magazine, in which appeared some of the earliest contributions of writers who later gained fame.

In Ireland a bread is made from the flesh of dried codfish beaten to a powder.

Ancient Rites For Mutsuhito

FUNERAL CEREMONIES OF LATE JAPANESE EMPEROR.

A SOLEMN PROCESSION

Mourners of All Nationalities Present—Count Togo Grand Master of Ceremony—Dirge by Shinto Band.

Tokio, Sept. 12.—The funeral ceremonies of the late Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan, known as the "emperor of the era of enlightenment," began today at the palace. The ceremonies were held in the presence of a vast assembly of mourners of all nationalities. The procession was a solemn one, with a dirge by a Shinto band. The emperor's body was placed in a coffin and carried to the palace in preparation for the early ceremony.

Americans Among Mourners.

The sombre coloring associated with western mourning was almost entirely absent, being replaced by the brilliant hues of the orient. Sorrow for the dead ruler was apparent in the faces of all who took part in the final act of respect to an emperor whose reign had witnessed some of the most momentous developments in the life of any nation. Official representatives of every country had come to Tokio to participate in the solemnities. Among them were several princes representing reigning houses and special emissaries commissioned to convey the condolence of republican presidents. The list included Philander C. Knox, secretary of state of the United States, who was accompanied by Randolph E. Miller, chief of the far eastern section of the state department at Washington; Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds, U. S. N., and Brigadier General John J. Pershing, U. S. A.

All Roads Led to Palace.

The members of regular foreign diplomatic bodies were present in their uniforms, the brilliance of which was set off by the modest evening dress worn by a few ministers from various republics.

From an early hour in the morning the palace in its great private park in the heart of the city was thronged with people who virtually everywhere in Tokio made way on foot. The late emperor only occasionally during his life left the palace grounds. His body has lain in state since Aug. 18. Since that date, on each tenth day, solemn memorial services and sacrifices in the spirit of the departed ruler were performed.

Casket Weighed 3,000 Pounds.

The casket containing the body lay in state in the main hall. It had been decorated according to Shinto rites by a special corps of ritualists appointed for the occasion. The casket was of enormous dimensions, measuring nearly ten feet by five, and weighing one and a half tons.

At 9 o'clock in the morning the official mourners began to arrive. First came the wearers of imperial decorations, court officials, ministers of state and the members of the household. Then came the members of the imperial household, and last of all the members of the household.

Members of Household Follow.

Members of the household then took their places and were followed by the higher officials who personally attended on the late emperor. Representatives of the peers related to the imperial family and all the members of the household who were present at the death.

After a short wait during which the functions of the household were performed, the emperor's body was placed in the coffin. The coffin was then carried to the palace and placed in the main hall.

The funeral procession was a solemn one, with a dirge by a Shinto band. The emperor's body was placed in a coffin and carried to the palace in preparation for the early ceremony.

Empress in Dress of Hemp.

A small procession composed of the prince and princess of the household followed the emperor's body to the funeral. The empress followed in a dress of hemp, a traditional Japanese garment.

The empress then entered in native court dress and was followed by her children. She was then carried to the funeral. The funeral was a solemn one, with a dirge by a Shinto band.

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